

# TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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## Drumbeat heightens campus spirit

In celebration of Homecoming, the annual drum beating began 8 a.m. Monday at the Student Center. It continues 127 hours until kickoff time of Saturday's game.

When the homcoming game begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, the drum beating ceases. Greek fraternities and sororities and other campus organizations are invited to beat the drum, Student Senate President Blair Blackburn said.

Depending on the weather, drum beats will echo from outside the Student Center.

The approximate one-and-a-half foot tall drum sits on the ground while participants beat it. The drum is made so that it may be carried, but remains on the ground during the week-long tradition.

"I'll probably allow them to carry it (the drum) during the campus

walk," Director Student Activities Emma Lou Prater said.

This tradition has long been part of TJC Homecoming.

"I'm not exactly sure how old (the tradition is)," Prater said. "I know that they've been doing it since I came here in 1964."

When the tradition began, students beat the drum for only a couple hours before the game time. The time gradually grew until it reached the present time of a week, Prater said.

This year TJC purchased a new drum. Since the last old traditional drum fell apart, four years ago, the campus used Prater-made drums and one year, a drum from the Apache Band.

The new authentic Indian drum is from a tribe in Colorado. The drum cost \$150, so it will be taken care of,

## Acting teacher plays role as arrest shocks students

By MALINA SMITH  
staff writer

The policeman outside the door of Wise Cultural Arts Center Room 203 was a little nervous. This was definitely not a routine call.

"I need to speak with Clarence Strickland," he said to the bearded man teaching the class.

Strickland looked surprised.

"I am Clarence Strickland," the popular speech theater instructor said.

The Smith County officer walked into the voice and diction class.

"I have a warrant for your arrest," he said.

The room was silent for a moment; then the class laughed. This had to be a joke. Surely their instructor had done nothing wrong.

Actually, the joke was only beginning. Strickland was demonstrating his acting abilities.

Strickland was "arrested" to raise money for the March of Dimes.

His jail cell was at J.W. Finn's restaurant; bail cost \$150. Others arrested last week include Library Reference Assistant Mary Jane Mc Namara and Jeri Mann, Success Oriented Studies secretary.

"I believed everything," History Instructor Anne Rye said.

"They both deserve academy awards. I was ready to go and complain to (Smith County Sheriff) J.B. Smith for having him arrested during class," Rye, a student in Strickland's class, said.

"I was shocked and upset," Danish student Dorte Holm-Larsen said. "After I found out it was a joke, it made me kinda mad. It really got to me."

Most involved laughed at the event, though none were as amused as Strickland.

"I had it planned for him to come at 10:30," he said. "I was getting nervous because I was running out of lecture. I had only prepared for 30 minutes."

## Early registration starts Monday

Time permits for early registration will be issued beginning Monday through Nov. 30 in the registrar's office. Students who wish to register for spring semester may pick up permits from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

"We encourage as many (students) as possible to register early," Registrar Robert C. Cullins Jr. said.

Early registrants have better chances of getting the classes they want and will not have to come back to school until the first day of the spring semester, he added.

Early registration will be from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 in Gentry Gym. The process will be the same as in regular registration. Students must pay their tuition when they register.

Time permits are important because registrants will not be allowed to enter the registration area before their designated time, Cullins said.

Students will be able to get parking permits and I.D. cards when they register early.

## Clearinghouse starts today

The annual Christmas Clearinghouse is set for Nov. 9-12 at the Tyler Public Library. Applicants will be screened from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 12.

"The Clearinghouse is Tyler's answer to helping the needy at Christmas," Program Director Vicki Harvey said.

Through the combined efforts for PATH, the Volunteer Center, area businesses, civic groups and other interested volunteers, 1,691 families received assistance last Christmas.

"This year we expect to help even more people than last year," Harvey said.

PATH closely matches sponsors to one family each, eliminating any duplication of service, she said.

Harvey urges anyone interested in becoming a sponsor to contact her at 592-6342.

## Students cast Homecoming votes

Students voted yesterday and today for their favorites among 60 Homecoming king and queen nominees. Thirty campus organizations chose nominees earlier for the annual election.

Nominees are: Alpha Sigma Chi—Johnny Johnston and Paula Ashby, Alpha Omega—Kerry Foote and Amy Hearn, Apache Band—Chris Mallory and Stephanie Sterne, Baptist Student Union—Samual Priddy and Annette Anderson, Bateman Hall—Brent Baily and Chris Longshore, Apache Bells, Case Rouse and Sheily Hess and Cheerleaders—Bobby Miles and Kim Weaver.

Others include: Chamber Singers—Brian Parker and Karen Harvey, Claridge Hall—Duffie Sharp and Andrea Liske, Concert Choir—Erik Delatorre and Leslie Wickham, Delta Upsilon—Patrick O'Neal and Lori Singleton, Epsilon Delta Phi—Stuart Scarborough and Kathy Honeycutt, Eta Epsilon—Tony Simmons and Shana Williams, Future Farmers of America—Cleve Moore and

Venita Yancy and Football Team—Ernest Evans and Tonya Williams.

Other nominees are: Gospel Choir—Sheldrick Williams and Yolanda Cregler, Harmony and Understanding—Dwayne Stroud and Lori Hemenes, Hudnall Hall—Andre Patton and Pam Garmon, Holley Hall—Chad Hymel and Cindi Cooper, Las Mascaras—Mike Willeford and Leighann Lewis, Phi Theta Kappa—Tod Glenn Byrd and Laura Horn, Resident Assistants—Alex Boulter and Lisa Hoenig and San Souci—Peter Wright and Kim Collins.

Also nominated are: Sigma Delta Nu—Coty Carnes and Holley Henry, Sledge Hall—Tim Frazier and Michelle Adkins, Student Senate—David Barker and Claire Bullock, Tau Kappa—Kevin Sampson and Keri Johnson, TJC News—Phillip Maldonado and Michele Foster, Tri-C—Shannon Sheppard and Misty Vaughn, West Hall—Douglas Johnson and Michelle Mann, Lewis Hall—Micheal Martinez and Zeta Phi Omega—James Whittaker and Karyn Burkhammer.

## Enrollment growth forces innovation in hiring faculty

Since 1985, TJC enrollment has increased by almost 30 percent. One of the problems high enrollment creates, is the need for more faculty.

Along with increase in students, severely limited funding available from the state has forced administrators to be innovative to continue offering quality education.

From fall 1985 to fall 1988, enrollment increased by about 1,730, Personnel Service Director Linda Fleet said. During 1985 and 1986 the College froze hiring to cope with decreased state funds. The freeze included counselors and professional librarians as well as faculty. From 1985 to 1986, the College froze hiring to cope with decreased state funds.

After the freeze was discontin-

ued, enrollment continued to grow. The College has compensated for the increase by hiring well-trained part-time faculty, Fleet said.

Since fall 1987, TJC administration have filled 26 faculty positions. Ten are new positions and 16 are replacements. This year, the College has 239 part-time faculty and members and 190 full-timers to cope with the student increase.

"Both the part-time faculty and the full-time faculty must have equal certification," Fleet said. "Part-time faculty must also have at least 18 credit hours in their field of specialization."

The increase in part-time faculty has lessened the strain on full-time faculty, Fleet said. Part-time instructors are equipped to give the same quality education that full-time instructors give.



## Administrators work to increase parking

Parking problems are worse due to increased enrollment and construction, but administrators hope to solve the dilemma through a five-year Campus Development Plan, Ken Dance, vice president of financial and administrative services said.

Parking presently forces a "no-win" situation on both students and administrators. Students are frustrated by parking tickets when no space is available. Administrators are basically doing what they can with what they have.

"We haven't exactly had our heads buried in the sand," Dance said. "We're planning to grow and doing it in some rational way."

The Campus Development Plan, which began slowly in 1984, had a \$15 million budget to be used on six main projects, Dance explained. The Rogers Student Center under construction is the forth project of the Plan. Administrative service changes and Jenkins Hall renovations are fifth and sixth, still to come.

A new plan will be enacted in the 1989 school year, upgrading the present one.

"We've spent about \$400,000 in the last four years, since we've started campus development," Dance said. "Obviously we'll spend more."

The plan includes an addition to the Palmer Street parking lot. Dance also said that the campus will get another lot when the existing Student Center is torn down and the new one is opened next year.

In 1983, the current Development Plan was devised, as well as a year 2000 plan. According to these plans, campus development is "actually ten years ahead" of its schedule, he said.

Since its beginning in 1984, the plan has seen the addition of six lots on campus, two of which have had to be torn down for building purposes.

"We'll just keep planning," Dance said.

Approximately \$2 million is the estimated allowance for each year. The bottom line is limited space. TJC is limited in owned property, so when new buildings are needed they are built on parking lots. Thus we have less parking space.

So what about those parking tickets students keep getting?

Dance said everyone wants to park as close to buildings as possible. Therefore, he said, they may park illegally in the Student Center lot when adequate space is available elsewhere.

"The majority of tickets are given during those hours when space is available," he said.

Although the fairness of ticketing basically stands unproven, the fact that administrators are addressing the problem is now more evident.

## Tyler Junior College NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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## Freshmen adjust to college life

By MALINA SMITH  
staff writer

Becoming a freshman was tough, with so many new things to learn about ourselves and others. Learning to study every night, to read chapters without being told and to get out of bed each morning without Mom or Dad to motivate us were just a few of our problems. But, with time and patience, we have overcome these difficulties. It was the "big stuff" that we had to worry about.

Everyone's No. 1 fear as we walked down the halls was friends. So many different types of people were stuffed into that small corridor, pushing and shoving their way through, we wondered if a nice person existed.

Once someone finally stopped pushing long enough to talk, another

question arose: "Will we remember names the next time we meet?"

"Sometimes I talked with someone and, as they walked off, I thought, 'Boy, I'd love to be their friend, if I could just remember their name.'" freshman Kasey Abraham said.

Another problem freshmen face is money. Between going to class, studying and pledging, hours are scarce and jobs are few. But now we know where to find an employer who understands why wearing yellow ribbons is a must. We have located those who understand about carrying a pledge book and calling everyone "Sir."

With money, or the lack of it, came another freshman nightmare. We must look fashionable at all times, but without money we can't

afford 'cool clothes'.

"I had to write home and remind Mom that I do accept care packages!" freshman John Cravey said. "My funds were getting pretty low."

As the song says, "Parents Just Don't Understand." They do not realize freshmen must go to parties and be seen so we can win elections and have fun. It was a simple case of Catch 22. Go and look bad, or don't go and look even worse.

Yet, becoming a freshman has brought some new skills. We gained a chance to stand on our own, learn independence and, most important, improve writing skills.

Improve writing skills? Of course! Each time we wrote home telling of new friends, asking for money and begging for new clothes, our creative writing improved.

## 'Last Temptation' reactions range from curiosity to boredom to anger

By MALINA SMITH  
staff writer

"Sinners!" "You are all going to hell!" "Hypocrite!" These names and others greeted a group of TJC students and faculty as they walked through the picket line to watch "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"I was told that I must be a hippie because I have a beard and was wearing a Mexican vest," Speech/Theater Instructor Clarence Strickland said.

The picketers voiced their opinions of the controversial movie.

"Picketing, as long as it was civil, was their right," said Bob Manfield, Baptist Student Union coordinator who did not attend the movie.

"But, that was perhaps an unfortunate choice," Mayfield said.

"As a Bible teacher, I feel that

*'After watching the picketers, I wanted to make my own decision.'*

the movie wasn't totally true to scripture. Maybe boycotting would have been better," Mayfield said.

Others also voiced negative attitudes towards picketing.

"I feel that they should not have picketed because it made people curious," freshman Kim Slimp said.

"After watching the picketers, I wanted to make my own decision," Strickland said. "Otherwise I probably would not have gone. I was very

offended by the picketers' attitudes.

"I wanted to go and see the movie, but my friends acted like, 'you go and you lose our friendship,'" said one freshman. "Needless to say, I didn't go."

"If a person's faith is so weak and their religion is so shallow that they are afraid of this movie, then I pity them," Strickland said. "People need to look at this and realize that it is a movie. There are different interpretations—they have that right. Actually, I was bored through the whole thing."

"The name-calling crowd was as poor a representation of Jesus as the movie was," Mayfield said. "Rather than saying so much negative, we should try to do something positive. Let's try to start a good movement for God."

## Students voice opinions on voting

By Dene Kimbrell  
staff writer

Many students voted yesterday for the first time for a president. In a pre-election survey, students were asked, "What is your vote and why?"

Tiffany Richardson said she is for Dukakis because, "he seems to be for the less fortunate people."

But Linda Hammond, a sociol-

ogy major, said, "I think that Dukakis projects himself that way. But is he true?"

Many answered that it is time for a Democrat as Sandy Garner did, yet Kimberly Scott replied, "Dukakis won't succeed in the White House. It will be another Jimmy Carter administration all over again."

Experience was brought up by those surveyed. Some say that Bush

has experience. But many answered like Trampus Bass, "I don't think that we have a choice between either candidate."

Stacy Cox replied she will vote for Bush "because he is not a liberal as the others." She believes Bentsen is for a more centralized government.

Most students said they would make their decisions at the polls.



## Campus Briefs

### Book Fair opens tomorrow

The Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary Book Fair opens tomorrow at 4410 D.C. Drive, across from Payless Cashways.

Fair proceeds fund educational projects and scholarships for health career students. Students interested in applying for scholarships should contact the financial aid offices at TJC or UT Tyler, or write to SCMA, P.O. Box 8714, Tyler 75711.

To donate books call 561-1353 or leave books at the book drop at Medical Center Hospital or at the Book Fair Building.

### Wesley seeks helpers

Volunteers are needed to help with the Wesley Foundation's Christmas dinner party Dec. 10.

The Foundation needs students to help prepare dinner, to bring a gift for and serve as big brothers or sisters to one of the children.

Those interested in helping with the dinner can sign up at the Wesley Foundation on Baxter Street or contact Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf at 592-3866.

### Fire drills train residents

Fire drills prepare dorm residents for an event no one wants to happen.

Students need to know how to get out of a building in case of a fire, Residential Life Director John Smith said.

"We require the halls to have one fire drill every semester with the option of having as many as necessary throughout the year," Smith said.

To help residents know what to do in case of fire, Smith also shows a video tape entitled "Fire: A Survival Course." The tape shows students what to do.

If a residence hall were damaged in a fire, TJC would try to provide space for residents from foreign countries and out-of-state first, Smith said.

The College would make arrangements for housing for the balance of the semester. Students might be placed in another residence hall if space were available, he said.

### Essay contest opens

The Free Enterprise Educational Institute of Texas has opened a scholarship essay contest. TJC students can enter by writing an essay on "What the Free Enterprise System Means To Me."

First place wins \$1,000; second \$750, third \$500, fourth \$250 and fifth \$125. Winners in sixth through tenth places will receive \$75 each.

Scholarships can be used at the college the winner

chooses, said Economics Coordinator James Barnes.

Students entering the contest can get a booklet outlining the free enterprise economic system and how it works from Barnes.

Essays of 500 words or less should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office in Jenkins Hall by Feb. 15, 1989. Essays must be typed and include a bibliography of sources used in the research. They will be judged on content, theme development, style, clarity and use of reference material. Essays which have already been awarded scholarships cannot be resubmitted.

A faculty team representing economics, English and business administration will judge the entries. Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president for education and student services, will appoint the judges.

Essay writers will remain anonymous throughout the judging process, Barnes said.

The committee plans to finish judging and return the essays to the Financial Aid Office by March 3, 1989.

### Wesley plans free supper

Students are invited to a free supper and program at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation, Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf said.

The Rev. Odis Cleaver, pastor of Cedar Street United Methodist Church, will be the speaker. The women of Cedar Street Church will provide and serve the free supper.

### Methodist sign-up to end

Friday is the deadline to register for the Regional United Methodist Student Conference Jan. 3-6, 1989, in New Orleans.

The Conference in the New Orleans Hilton on Canal Street will cost \$135 per person. The cost includes lodging and meals as well as the meeting. A \$20 deposit is due by Friday (Nov. 14) at the Wesley Foundation. The additional \$115 is due by Dec. 5, Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf said.

Students who want to attend the Conference should contact Beckendorf.

Speakers and activities will focus on the theme, "Thinking Globally—Acting Locally."

Keynote speaker will be Emmanuel Cleaver whose ministry helps the poor in Kansas City, Kan. Millard Fuller, founder and director of Habitat for Humanity, is another speaker.

Cheryl Clansy will direct music at the conference.

Other activities include sight-seeing tours of mission sites, workshops and discussions, small group sessions and "worship heritage." This will highlight the Hispanic and European influence on worship and end in a special closing with jazz.

## Veteran's Day calls to mind returned or lost heroes

By JANICE JOHNSON  
staff writer

*Failing grades make 20 percent of college men eligible for the draft. The prospect of combat moves from dread to reality.*

*Young men age 18 and older open the mailbox with mounting fear and anxiety. Each day of reprieve brings only a moment's respite before the familiar knot in the stomach recurs.*

*Young women watch their husbands, boyfriends, brothers—those they care about—go to war. Only a few will be exempt. Most will be in battle or a part of support services.*

*An unexpected phone call or a knock on the door stirs mounting alarm.*

Twenty years ago this was a normal way of life for college age men and women. The Vietnam War was the focal point of their lives, recalls Veteran Frank Vulpo.

Today young men and women sign up to be in the services. It is a choice to serve; some consider it a privilege. They know they would be among the first to go should the United States enter another war, but these are relatively peaceful times, Vulpo said.

Veteran's Day is Friday, but veterans are, for many, forgotten heroes. Those who came home and could not adjust have become a national nuisance. They remind us of the unpleasantness of life that most would rather not look at, Vulpo said.

Most disturbing, he said, are those who have not returned. The United States still has 2,004 unaccounted-for prisoners of war. The remains of some 400 known dead have not been returned.

That American citizens are unaware and unconcerned about the fate of those POWs leaves Vulpo outraged at the apathy many have toward the veterans and the POWs.

At least two men from East Texas have not returned, one from Tyler and Master Sgt. Poole of Brownsboro. Poole was last seen alive when his bomber was shot down and he parachuted to safety.

Many veterans wear arm bands as a reminder that the matter is still unresolved, Vulpo said.

Veterans remind the public not to forget, not to allow the government to sweep the issue of POWs and MIAs under the rug. Congressmen and Senators need to be aware of public concern, Vulpo said.

## Military service builds skills for college success

Students with military experience give the armed forces credit for preparing them to face college. Military service gave financial assistance, self confidence and discipline.

Many TJC students served in military forces before beginning a college education. They have benefited from the experience and learned many lessons that help them attain success in college.

The military can pay for college.

"I got financial assistance," said Kenneth Partin, who served in the Army for four years.

"You're more independent, being away from the family, and I achieved a higher level of maturity. It also helps me with my job now," Partin said.

Some students think that the military is a good way to build self confidence for college.

"The Marines gave me more discipline," said Craig Hopkins, who served in the Marines for six months. "It built up my self confidence," Hopkins said.

"It gives you a lot more discipline to do things you don't want to do like studying," said ex-Marine Sean Sanders.

"It teaches you interpersonal skills, responsibility and respect," said Dorothy Smith, who is in the Naval Reserve.

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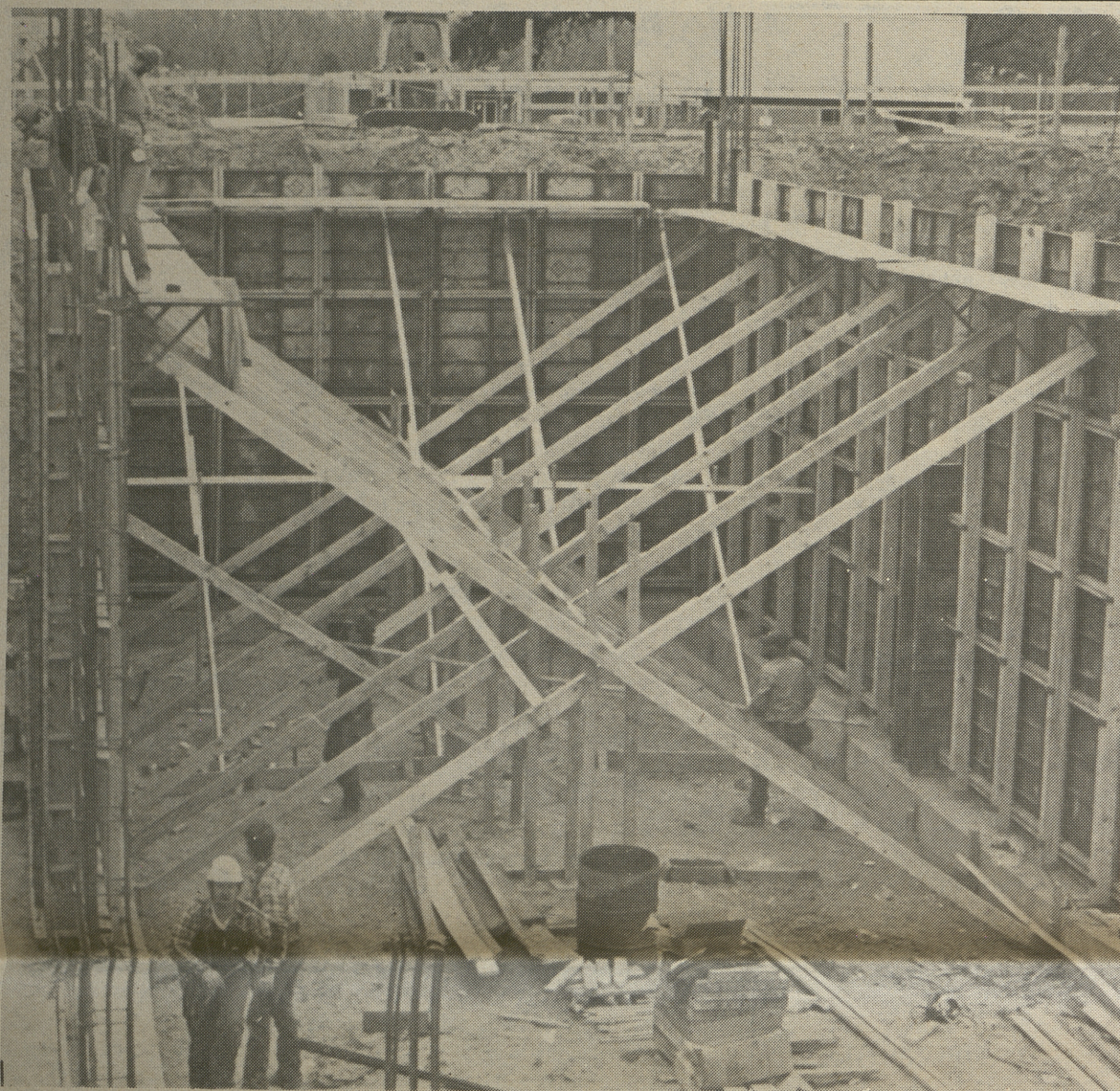


photo by shelly hulsey

**X MARKS THE SPOT**--Last spring workmen began construction of the foundation for the Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center. The 82,000 square foot Center which is being built behind Vaughn Conservatory is expected to be ready for use next fall. A gift of \$900,000 from the Rogerses funded the building which is to be the "heart of the campus."

## Student Center rises on Lake Street

*Building to replace outgrown Teepee, cost 45.6 million, include 72,000 square feet*

By ERIC HOWSE  
staff writer

On the north end of the campus, the new Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center is taking shape. The \$5.6 million building should be ready for occupation by fall 1989, Dr. Ken Dance, vice president of administrative services, said.

In 1967, it cost \$95,830 to build the Student Center that stands just west of Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center. Twenty-one years later construction workers start early each morning to finish the 72,000 square foot Center that will replace the outdated, outgrown Teepee.

A donation by Bob and Lou Rogers of \$900,000 helped fund the new Center which will bear their names.

The building will give students a larger, more efficient game room, cafeteria, bookstore and snack bar, Dance said.

It will also add a few more parking places when the area used by construction workers is cleared.

"All that the existing building near the Library holds today will go into the new building," Dance said.

This includes counseling center, housing office and campus safety offices.

"There will be a lot of sitting down space," Dance said.

"The new bookstore will be four times larger than the present one and the snack bar will take on the look of a small cafe with fast food and other things," he said.

Dance said the current Student Center only has room for about one fourth the students enrolled at TJC.

The old Student Center will be torn down.

"The Teepee was moved here from Camp Fannin in 1947," said Ellen Price, secretary for education and student services.

Camp Fannin was located where the UT Health Center is today, Price said.

The 'little center' containing the counseling offices, housing and safety offices, will remain and be used for administrative purposes, Dance said.

Dance said the space gained when the old Student Center is razed will probably be used for parking. No definite plans have been made for this land.

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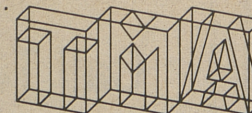
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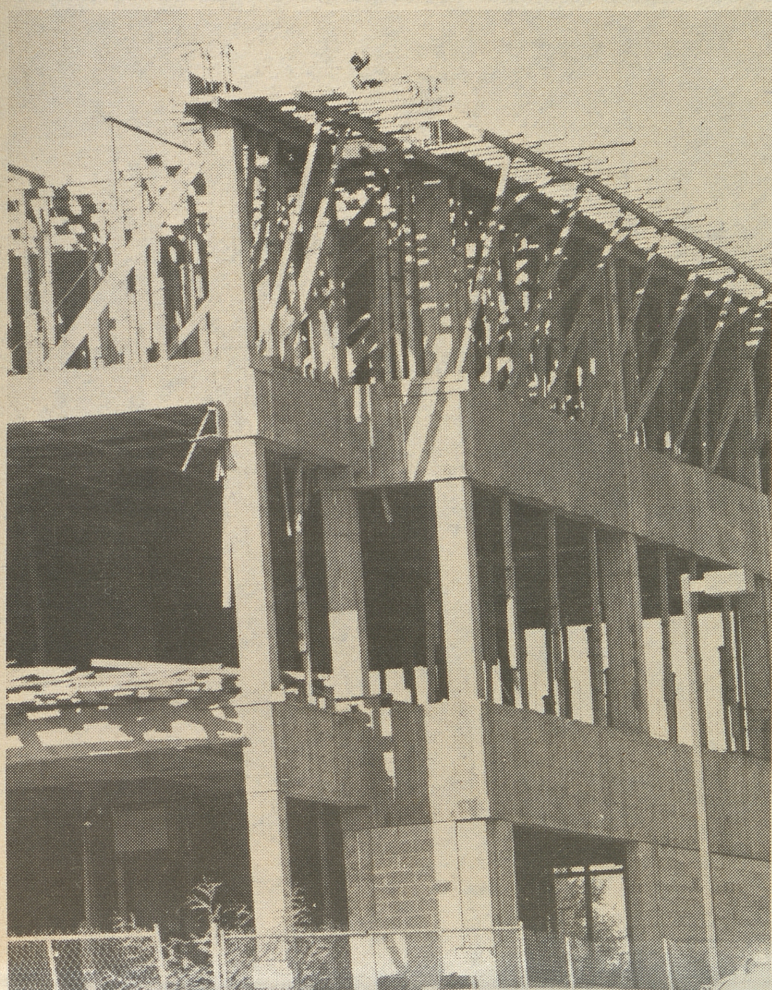
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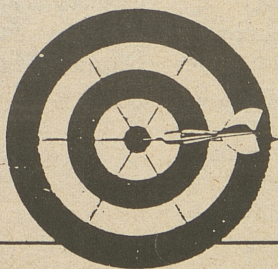


**STUDENT CENTER SKELETON**—Early this semester construction workers moved up the building, transforming a wooden skeleton into concrete walls and columns. The new building will house the counseling center plus housing and campus safety offices. *photo by shelly hulsey*



**WORKMEN ADD WINDOWS**--With a roof in place and brick beginning to cover the walls, the new Student Center takes shape. The Center will give students a larger, more efficient game room, cafeteria, bookstore and snack bar. *photo by shelly hulsey*

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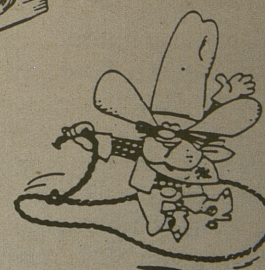
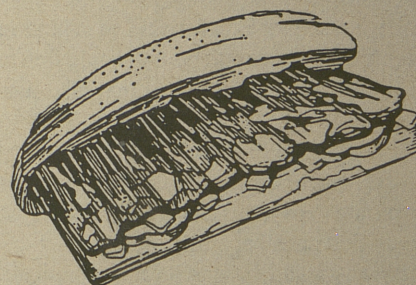
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## Beckendorf finds life work in Wesley campus ministry

By LINDA MILLER  
staff writer

Not just an ordinary Methodist campus minister, the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf has an interesting life story as well as a devotion to his life work.

"The O stands for Otto," Beckendorf said. "I was named after two of my dad's brothers who also influenced me greatly."

Beckendorf's grandfather was a minister, which reinforced his desire to become a minister. The Wesley Foundation Director earned a theology degree at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He also graduated from the University of Houston.

Raised on a dairy farm, Beckendorf said work around home was hard but rewarding.

"I had the chance to raise a few

hundred calves on the bucket," he said.

The federal government came to the small community of Addicks where he was born, building a dam and making a reservoir on what had been the family's homeplace. That development forced the Beckendorfs to evacuate.

Beckendorf spends most days at the Wesley Foundation. There he works with students in Bible classes and informal rap sessions, allowing them to vocalize on problems they face on or off campus.

The greatest problem in schools today, he said, is dealing with the people that the system is forced to confront, such as kids from broken homes who have no religious background and who lack a good solid foundation that a Christian family can provide.

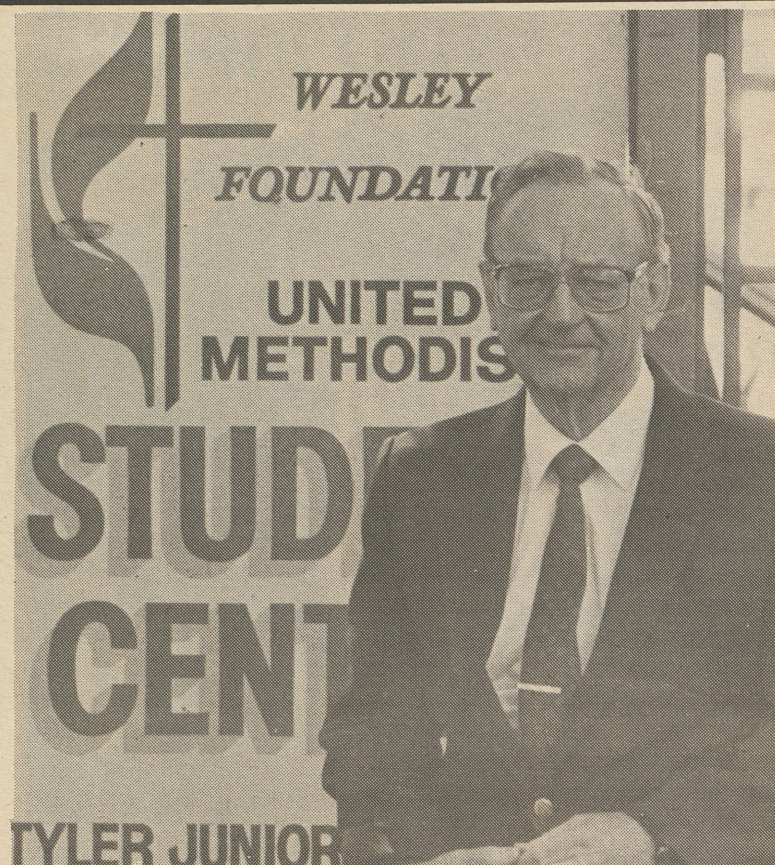
Beckendorf's life contains more than just work. Relaxation is important also.

"I love to do yard work and gardening. My wife Willie May and I attend all of the community concerts as well as the drama performances of campus. We never miss any of the symphony performances," he said.

The Beckendorfs have three children. Two are certified public accountants and one is a sample analyst in a laboratory.

"I hope to deal helpfully in the lives of the students, and hopefully provide them with inspiration and appreciation for the Christian faith in terms of the conferences and retreats we have scheduled for this year," he said.

Beckendorf cares about students. It shows in his warm and friendly smile.



Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf

## Student housing solutions vary

By MARCIE WESTMORELAND  
staff writer

Along with problems of parking, scheduling and paying tuition, students must find somewhere to live.

Income, priorities and the importance of living close to campus are major factors in choosing housing.

Students often choose one of the eight men's and women's residence halls on campus.

"I enjoy living in the dorms," said Julie Medley, "but quiet time is scarce."

"Meeting people and making many new friends is a big part of dorm life," she said.

Some students prefer to live at home. Those commuting from out of town face some problems.

"You lose a lot of study time," said Scott Harris, a freshman who drives from Canton every day. "Parents may think the student is saving money by living at home, but it usually shows up on the gas bill."

Getting up early and getting home late are other disadvantages of commuting.

One thing most college students look forward to is getting out on their own. The idea of living away from parents and being free to go and do as they please appeals to many students, but that also has consequences.

"It's usually great for about the first three weeks and then the rent bill comes in the mail. Next come the electricity, water and phone bills. Unless Mom and Dad are going to pay, this can get expensive," said Lisa Eckert, a student who lives alone in an apartment.

All these expenses usually lead to a search for a roommate or two. Finding someone who shares the same interests with whom the student can live may be the most difficult task of all.

In the search for the perfect roommate, students can check the bulletin board beside Student Development Office in the Student Center. Notices from students looking for roommates are posted there, Residential Life Director John Smith said.

## Johnson calls financial aid complex, ranges from scholarships to loans

Financial aid ranges from scholarships to loans.

Scholarships, Financial Aid Director Charles Johnson said, are grants or aid provided by an agency, organization or estate to benefit a person who meets academic or other requirements.

Some scholarships require past accomplishments, such as academic success. Others require services to be rendered to the institution, such as football scholarships.

Presidential scholarships are awarded to freshmen selected from the top 10 percent of their graduating classes.

Dean's scholarships are awarded to students in the top 15 percent of their graduating classes.

"The competition is very high for these scholarships," Johnson said.

Awards or prizes come from some kind of competitive action. Usually no strings are attached to these.

"Most scholarships awarded in the spring for the fall semester are annual scholarships," Johnson said.

Few scholarships are given in the spring because students who receive annual scholarships in the fall do not drop out.

"Most (scholarship) students tend to have a lower dropout rate because they have the incentive to be here (college)," Johnson said.

Scholarships offered at TJC are listed in the latest Student Handbook.

Financial aid is any money a student gets to assist with college expenses which does not come from his or her own pocket. Financial aid includes scholarships, prizes, loans, family contributions and work.

"Financial aid is complex and puzzling. If you know you will need aid, get the material early. Then read the material thoroughly and respond promptly," Johnson said. If these steps are followed completely, the "back and forth hassle" is minimized.

"Those who wait are setting themselves up disappointment," Johnson said. "No person living in the United States, if they want it, will be denied financial aid to go to school."

## Classes tour jail, hear TV production manager

Two classes have had special opportunities, one by touring a jail, the other from a professional working in television advertising.

Students in Joy Watson's sociology classes recently visited the Smith County Jail in their study of cultural behaviors and differences. Students toured the Jail, from visitation rooms to actual cells, guided by Officer Maurice Murphree and Watson.

Murphree led the students through the holding chambers of the jail to the "breathalyzer room" where

intoxication levels are determined. On the second floor students saw where the prisoners are kept.

Murphree opened the main door to one cell and gave the students and prisoners a chance to converse.

"Get your education," one prisoner said. "That's real important."

The tour brought the harsh reality of crime to some students.

Murphree told the group as the tour ended to "just stay out of here" and they would not have to worry about such a life.

KLTV Promotion Manager Pat

Stacey told Terry Shirley's mass communications class about selling the station to the viewer.

First you must identify your product, which at KLTV is programming for the news department and the station as a whole.

Stacey also talked about the two most common types of advertising KLTV uses, and explained ratings periods, different promotions, ads and advertising costs.

Stacey has worked for KLTV for two and a half years and has been promotion manager for one year.



## Twists, breaks fail to stop Ladies' post Kelle Mitchell

Twists, breaks and defeats are all a part of basketball, but they have not stopped Apache Lady Kelle Mitchell. For five years Mitchell has suffered ankle injuries, relying on braces to give her ankles the support they needed during last season's games.

Mitchell's ankle injuries began during a practice game when she was a high school freshman.

"I went up for a jump shot at the free throw line and landed on a man's ankle," Mitchell said.

After the cast was taken off her twisted right ankle, she began to favor it. Because Mitchell depended on her left ankle during the games, that ankle turned in the next year. As a result, doctors put the newly injured ankle in a cast.

This was only the beginning of Mitchell's ankle injuries.

The summer after her junior year she reinjured her left ankle. During spring break when she was a senior at Arlington High School, Mitchell had reconstructive surgery on her left ankle to strengthen it.

Mitchell played with the Apache Ladies last season on a full scholarship. She had no serious ankle problems during her first winning season here.

Last summer Mitchell had an appendectomy and because she would be laid up awhile, Mitchell had her ankle repaired, also.

*'I am going to try to go to Baylor University for the academics, . . . Since basketball won't last forever, I need to start looking toward my future.'*

Surgery went well, but when practice began in September, her right ankle ached and a lump developed. The supposedly dissolvable stitch left in her ankle inflamed instead.

The Ladies' post returned to the doctor who removed the stitch. This meant that Mitchell had to wear another cast.

Not until the first of October could the cast be removed. When the rest of the team practiced, Mitchell worked on rehabilitation.

Mitchell's rehabilitation seems to be going well, Apache Ladies' Coach Charles Mancil, said.

During October, Mitchell rode a stationary bike and exercised in the pool.

This month she began weight lifting with her legs, jogging and shooting the basketball, but still she can do no strenuous exercise.

Although Mitchell was not to begin practice until Dec. 4, with the

doctor's clearance, she returned to practice Monday. Gradually she hopes to build up to the full two-and-a-half-hour daily practices.

Mitchell expects to play all the conference games this season.

"We have lost two other posts. She's crucial to the team," Mancil said. "She is the only player we have above six feet."

Although this will be Mitchell's last season to play for the Ladies, she hopes to continue her basketball career at Baylor University. Basketball will still play a major role in her life, but Mitchell will concentrate more on the academic part of college.

"I am going to try to go to Baylor University for the academics, rather than placing all my priorities on basketball," Mitchell said. "Since basketball won't last forever, I need to start looking toward my future."

## Apache Ladies open with wins

By KIM SEBEK  
staff writer

The Apache Ladies opened the season with a Halloween night win and won one of three games in their first tournament last week.

The Ladies took a season opener, 115-57, over Southwestern Christian College in Terrell.

"They were extremely weak and I don't know if it profited us playing them, but it was a good introduction to the season with a win," Apache Ladies Coach Charles Mancil said.

Freshmen led the scoring with a total of 70 points.

Freshman Nedra Johnson led with 19 points, 7 assists and 6 rebounds.

Freshman Belinda Bonhomme scored 15 points and collected 7 rebounds.

Freshmen Crystal Phillips also scored 15 points, Sherronda Williams scored 11 and Sonya Colston made 10.

Sophomores Barbara Brown and Gabbi Olden scored 12 and 9 points and Olden had 5 assists.

"It was a good warm-up game to give everybody a chance to play," Mancil said.

In their first tournament, the Ladies lost their first game to tourney host South Plains College, 64-61, in Levelland.

"I hope we will improve from this weekend and become aware of the level of competition we play and the level of intensity we need to play at," Mancil said.

Sophomore Brown and Freshman Johnson made 12 points each. Williams poured in 9 points.

Freshman Bobbie Bean led the team with 6 rebounds. Johnson and Sophomore Kim Sebek had 5 rebounds each.

Olden dished out 4 assists.

In second round the Ladies beat Howard College, 86-67.

Bean hit 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"Bobbie is the only one who exceeded my expectations," Mancil said.

Four other Ladies scored in double figures: Johnson with 19, Olden with 18, Freshman Amy Hyde with 12 and Sebek with 10.

Western Texas College defeated the Ladies 77-67 in the final game.

Johnson poured in 18 points and Bean had 12 points and 9 rebounds.

Olden handed out 5 assists and scored 9 points.

Freshman Colston made 9 points and gathered 6 rebounds.

Brown snatched 6 rebounds.

"I was real pleased that the team seemed to pull together and display a lot of unselfishness and support towards one another," Mancil added.

## Tennis men dominate Lufkin meet

The men's tennis team won six of nine events in the Temple Intercollegiate Tournament recently in Lufkin.

"We dominated the tournament," Apache Tennis Coach John Peterson said.

Hakan Olsson beat Stephen Cambell from McLennan Community College, 7-6, 6-3 to win Flight No. 2.

Johan Svensson won the No. 4

*'We were*

*overwhelming. . .*

flight by defeating Mike Lafernez 6-3, 6-0.

Thomas Nilsson beat Pete Klinobsky 7-6, 7-5 in the No. 5 flight.

Mich Tremblay won the No. 6 flight by defeating Rob Magness of Baylor University 6-2, 6-3.

In the No. 3 Flight, Thomas Adler lost to Reid Elliot from Baylor 6-4, 6-0.

Scott Stewart playing at No. 1 position retired in the first round match due to illness.

Adler and Tremblay teamed up to win the No. 2 doubles flight over Cambell and Zinsmeister 7-6. Cambell and Zinsmeister retired in the second set.

Svensson and Nilsson defeated Harris and Lenvall from the University of Texas at Tyler 6-4, 6-3 in the No. 3 doubles flight.

At the No. 1 spot, Olsson and Jentry Poss placed third after beating Reick Chandler and Craig O'Shannesy from Baylor in three sets: 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"We were overwhelming and it was a great weekend for TJC,"

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## Coach T chooses b-ball

By MICHELE FOSTER  
staff writer

Coach Roy Thomas, the man behind the Apache Men's Basketball Team, did not always intend to be a basketball coach. His original plans were to seek a career in banking or to become a male nurse. Participating in college basketball influenced Thomas to pursue a career in coaching.

"The more I played basketball, the more I enjoyed the sport," Thomas said.

Basketball scholarships helped pay for his college education.

"Athletics has done a lot for me," the man known by some as "Coach T" said.

Basketball has been rewarding, Thomas said. The sport has taught him to work with people as a team, be on time and work hard.

"Basketball teaches self-discipline and how to deal with adversity," Thomas said.

Thomas is a native of Kirbyville and a graduate of TJC and Baylor University. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in physical education from Baylor.

Thomas has coached for 15 years. He coached one year at University High School in Waco, three years at Texas A&I University in Kingsville and five years at Baylor. This year begins his sixth season



Apache Men's Basketball Coach Roy Thomas

here.

Though Thomas doesn't have children of his own, he considers the basketball team his "kids." He defines his relationship with the team as a "coach-father-brother-best friend relationship." He's a coach on the court, a father away from home, a brother when players have problems and a best friend when they

need someone to talk to.

His personal goal in life is "to be the best coach and teacher that I can become," he said.

"I want the kids to know that I was hard and fair for their benefit and I want them to know that I did what was best for them," Thomas said.

## Racquetball signup to end Nov. 10

Student sports enthusiasts are invited to participate in the intramural sports program at the Health and Physical Education Center. Both novice and skilled players can participate in a wide variety of sports such as volleyball, walleyball, swimming and racquetball, Intramural Director David Reimer said.

Anyone interested in racquetball can apply for the games and the tournament by tomorrow. All applications should be turned in at the HPE

center with a \$10 entry fee. Each applicant will receive a T-shirt, Reimer said.

Men's and women's volleyball teams are playing from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students interested in walleyball should check the HPE center for information.

John Mayer and Karen-Inga Johnson won an Oct. 19 swimming tournament.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in the racquetball tournament. Each player will be eligible for a prize drawing of a racquetball racket and balls valued at \$50. Racquetball games will be played Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14-15, and the tournament will be Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 16-18.

Tournament applicants will be divided into two categories, one for students and one for staff and Apache Club members. Participants will be divided into separate classes ranging from skilled to novice players,

## TJC loses bowl hopes

Trinity Valley Community College staged a late fourth quarter comeback to edge out the Apaches, 28-27, ending any hopes for Tribe to play in a bowl game this season.

TJC, 5-4 for the season and 3-2 in the conference, led most of the game until the Cardinals scored three fourth quarter touchdowns to pull out the upset.

Offensively, Trinity Valley dominated the game with 19 first downs and 347 yards of total offense while TJC produced 13 first downs and 269 yards of total offense.

The Cardinals scored on a 77-yard first quarter touchdown run.

Tyrone Montgomery scored TJC's first touchdown in the second quarter.

Steve Strange hit a 33-yard field goal in the first quarter and a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter for TJC.

In the third quarter, Bobby Henderson caught a 50-yard pass from Kevin Kirkpatrick and Elijah Nauls scored the Apaches' last touchdown on a 2-yard run in fourth quarter.

## TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

### Health and Physical Education Center and Intramural Department Fall Racquetball Tournament

Student competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. Faculty/Staff and Apache Club competition will start at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.

#### DEADLINE

Return entry forms and \$10 entry fee by noon, Monday, Nov. 14, to the HPE Center office.

The Tournament bracket will be posted one hour before each competition starts. All contestants are responsible for being at their matches on time

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex: M F

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Circle one: TJC Student TJC faculty / staff / Apache Club  
Men's or Women's Category:

a. most skilled b. \_\_\_\_\_ c. novice player

Racquetball, like any physical activity, has risks for injury. One major risk of racquetball is eye injury. We strongly advise use of eye guards with lenses. The Center has a limited number for use if you desire.

I, \_\_\_\_\_, realize the inherent risks of physical activity, and assume all responsibility for any injury I may sustain. I will not hold Tyler Junior College or any of its employees responsible for any injury I may sustain.